

GET READY FOR THE

BEREA FAIR, August 6, 7 and 8, 1919

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GOOD RACING

THE PROGRESSIVE SHOWS will furnish all high class attractions for the Fair. In connection Ed. Koch's Big \$10,000 Cacro will operate. Mat - Mat, the famous high diver will dive twice daily and at 9 o'clock each night. You are invited to come and bring your friends. The grounds will be open each night during the Fair.

E. T. FISH, Secretary

BOONE TAVERN

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true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

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FIDDLERS' CONTEST, AUGUST 15

You will be sorry if you miss the "FIDDLERS' CONTEST" to be given at the Tabernacle, August 15. ad.

ORIGIN OF PHILOSOPHY

Chester Dennis

The world is made of dirt and water

Thus fraught with Truth did Wisdom bud;

And then she grew a little fraughtier

An said these two made mud.

And from this mud at once they sprouted

The three schools of philosophy

By which mankind has ever pouted

Or borne its destiny.

To keep our souls a little drier

One school stands in the mud and blubbers,

The second set denies the mire,

The other gives us rubbers.

GOV. OLCOTT PILOTS AIRPLANE

Oregon Executive Adds to His Exploits in Trip From Salem to Portland.

Portland, Ore., July 28.—Gov. Ben W. Olcott added a new chapter to his flying exploits when he piloted an airplane over the greater portion of a flight from Salem to Portland, under guidance of Lieut. Edward Kiet, an army aviator. Governor Olcott was carried recently by airplane from Portland to Mather field, near Sacramento, Cal.

Mexico-U. S. to Exchange Students.

Mexico City, July 28.—Arrangements have been made for an interchange of students between the National University of Mexico and well known educational institutions in some other countries. Such an arrangement was recently made with the University of Arizona.

WOULD VISIT FIANCEE; SHOT

Wearer of French War Cross Shot by Countryman at Swiss Border.

Geneva.—A French soldier, aged 24, who has been at the front since 1914 and won the war cross, presented himself to the French guard at Neuchâtel, on the Swiss frontier, and said that he must visit his fiancée in Switzerland, whom he had not seen for three years.

When the guard said that it was impossible to let him pass, the soldier declared, "I am going, even if you shoot me. I must see her." As he crossed the frontier the guard fired and the soldier fell dead.

Bees Attack Farmer.

Milford, Del.—While plowing in a field Howard Webb, son of Ebert Webb, who resides a few miles from Milford, ran the point of his plow into a nest of bees and was attacked by a swarm of bees and rendered unconscious by them. He will recover, the doctors say.

RED CROSS OFFERS HEALTH PLANS TO SAVE THOUSANDS

Forty-five thousand of our men fell on the field of honor killed by the enemy in action. Ten children, for every soldier, were buried at home during the same period.

If yours is an average community you spend only two dollars per capita on fire and police protection, and eight to ten on education. The health of the community receives 25 cents a year!

The American Red Cross has found out these things. When the great peace time plans of the organization have been carried out these conditions will not exist. The Red Cross plan is simple and effective. Within the province of every wife and mother rest the foundations of good health.

A knowledge of proper nutrition; an understanding of elementary hygiene and sanitation, and a familiarity with simple nursing procedure.

Red Cross chapters are offering instruction in these three cornerstones of health. Home Dietetics courses, Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses are being given by Red Cross nurses and dietitians and already 22,000 women have received the instruction.

In the Lake Division alone 3,534 have completed the Home Hygiene course since June 30 and 90 the Dietetics course.

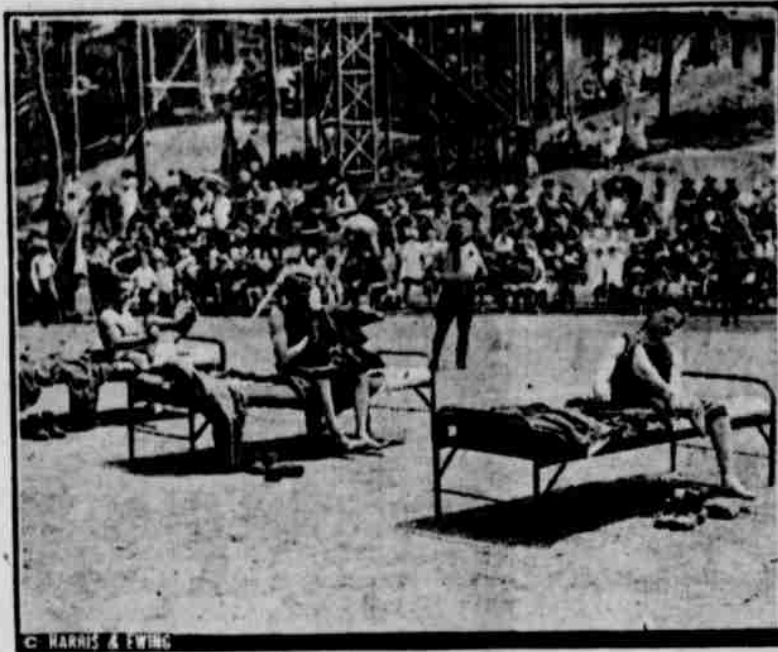
The American Red Cross, the greatest mother, in peace-time has work to do still to save the hundreds of thousands of lives sacrificed yearly through unnecessary ignorance. In Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky alone this peace-time work of the Red Cross has begun in 292 classes attended by girls and women who realize that patriotism has no finer expression than in practical protection of the health of the nation.

THE MILLIONAIRE GOB



Oil was recently discovered on the little farm in Texas belonging to E. L. Perkins, coal stoker on the U. S. S. Imperator. Perkins' income is now \$480,000 a year, and may reach \$1,000,000 if the well increases its output. Perkins says he will not seek discharge from the navy. He says he will use the money for the benefit of the world and Christianity.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS LEARN FARMING



Wounded soldiers, convalescing at base hospital No. 1, Gun Hill Road, N. Y., are being given instruction in farming and agriculture. Not only does this help the men regain their strength and health, but provides them with a trade which they may follow after demobilization.

BIG WAR BROUGHT OUT NO CANDIDATE

GEN. WOOD WOULD HAVE SOUGHT THE PRESIDENCY ANYHOW, SAY THE POLITICIANS.

PERSHING NOT AN ASPIRANT

Officers Who Did Splendid Work in France Not Mentioned for the Nomination—Their Names Kept Out of News Dispatches.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Politicians in Washington have taken note of the fact, and are interested in it, that the front line of battle in the great world's war has produced no candidate for the presidency of the United States, and this thought takes cognizance of the truth that both Generals Leonard Wood and John J. Pershing are mentioned in connection with the nomination of the Republican party.

So far as one can determine, there is no active campaign in behalf of General Pershing, and thus far the politicians seem to think he has little chance of the nomination. In fact republicans in Washington of all kinds of views seem to believe that Pershing will not seek the nomination and that no active effort will be made in his behalf.

So far as Leonard Wood is concerned the feeling is that, while he is a candidate, his candidacy is in no sense a product of the present war. Politicians say Wood's name would have been mentioned for the nomination, more than mentioned, probably, if there had been no war.

No other war in which the United States has been engaged has failed to produce its presidential candidate.

Reason for the Condition.

There is a reason for the failure of this war to produce presidential candidates. The general officers who served in France did not come into close personal touch with their men, except in the cases of one or two major generals, and quite a number of brigadier generals, none of whom, however, have been considered as constituting presidential timber.

In previous times the soldiers themselves have not always been the prime means of securing honors for their leaders. The civilians of the United States nominated and elected Grant, Roosevelt's following in the Spanish war was only that of a regiment. He was not elected president, of course, immediately on his return from Cuba, but his record there made him governor of New York and vice president of the United States, an office which, of course, carried with it the possibility, and in his case, the certainty of his becoming president.

The instant the United States entered the war with Germany the policy of the suppression of the names of commanding officers went into effect. Pershing's name was the only one mentioned except that of the commanding officer of the first division which went

to France. His name got into the papers frequently through no fault or desire of his own. It was printed because his division was the only American outfit in France, and the newspaper correspondents then had just one unit of American troops to write about, and naturally they "broke bounds" and had considerable to say about the commanding officer. Not long after this major general commanding the division was ordered back to the United States, and there are men who think the fact that his name, without his consent, got into print, was the only reason why he was ordered to return to this country.

Why Names Were Suppressed.

The deeds of men like Liggett, Dickman, Bundy, Edwards, Bullard and some others were of high enough degree to arouse the enthusiasm of the American people and to insure their plaudits if the deeds had been allowed to appear in print with the names of the men who, with their divisions, had accomplished them.

The general officers who commanded armies, corps and divisions in France are some of them Democrats and some of them Republicans. They are divided between the two parties about equally, in fact. Yet today no one seemingly cares whether Bullard, for instance, is a Republican, which he is not, or a Democrat, which he is. Dickman also is a Democrat, so it is said, while Bundy and Edwards are said to be Republicans. An inquiry has failed to disclose the politics of Liggett. It is taken for granted by the politicians that Pershing is a Republican, although he seems to have been silent on the subject of his affiliations.

Possibly the American people do not understand thoroughly why it was supposed to be necessary to keep the names of the general officers out of print. The Germans, long before the war began, had a perfect system of study and espionage. They knew the characteristics and the bent of mind of every high ranking officer in the American army. It was thought it would be an advantage to the Germans to know just what general officers of the American forces were on their immediate fronts. It was taken for granted that the Germans, if they heard this man or that man was on the Moselle front, for instance, would adapt their tactics in accordance with their ideas of the opposing general's temperament and experience, or lack of experience, in the field.

STUDY BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Members of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Are Making Tour of Principal Cities.

Chicago, July 28.—A careful study of business conditions in the West and the industrial needs of western states will be made by officers and directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States now on a tour of the country.

Among the cities to be visited are Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Business leaders in each of these cities will be conferred with and the situation in each thoroughly studied. The board will hold a formal meeting in Seattle on August 8 and 9.

TELLS STORY OF WORK OF ARMY

TEN THOUSAND TON SHIP TO TRANSPORT RECORDS FROM FRANCE.

GIVES FACTS WITHOUT COLOR

History of the War to Be Compiled by War Department Will Contain Nothing but What Was Done, and How It Was Done.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—A 10,000 ton ship has been assigned to the duty of transporting from France the records of the American expeditionary forces. No other cargo will be carried.

This little paragraph of the news will enable the people instantly to understand the huge bulk and volume of the story of the war as shown in the official papers and in the life histories of each one of the 2,000,000 men who went over to fight the Hun.

Almost immediately after the first American expeditionary force was sent to France there sailed a company of officers and men whose duty it was to gather the basic material for a history of the American army's operations wherever they were carried out.

Nobody knows how many histories of the war will be written. Some of them are under way now, but the one history which will be accurate beyond peradventure is the history which will be compiled from the actual field service of supply, and operation orders of the American expeditionary forces. Specifically speaking, therefore, the history which will be of greatest advantage to the man who wants facts without undue color will be the one which is compiled from the orders issued from time to time, and from the reports made by the men who carried out the orders.

Facts Without Prejudice.

Other histories may be more humanly interesting and unquestionably they have the widest kind of sale. Some of them will approach accuracy, but none of them probably will reach it along every line to the goal. Favoritism and prejudice frequently enter into histories which are written while the men who made the history still are living. Such a thing is almost inevitable and the war department knows it. The history of the war which the department will compile will contain nothing except what was done and how it was done.

A vast deal of inaccurate history already has been written. The wonder is perhaps that it contains as few errors as it does.

If one wants to get an idea of how accurate a government history compiled from the records can be, it is a simple matter to put the thing to the required test. If one wants to know the war record of Henry L. Thompson, private of Company K, 1st Field artillery, all he has to do is to write to the adjutant general of the army. Thompson may be unknown to anybody in the United States except to his immediate neighbors.

The army records will tell where Thompson was born, who his parents were, what his education is, where he enlisted or was drafted, where he served in the United States prior to going abroad, where he served in France, what battles he was in, whether or not he was sick or wounded, what non-commissioned rank, if any, he attained, the day that he was ordered back to the United States and the day and place of his discharge.

Housed in Big Building.

In Bourges and Chaumont buildings were given over for the purpose of housing the records of the officers and enlisted men in the American expeditionary forces. The building in which the records of the enlisted men were kept is an enormous affair. The records housed in Bourges alone will fill a good part of the ship which is to bring back to America some of the history-making material of the present war. Operation records are kept as carefully as those of the personnel.

How necessary the actual official records are in the work of writing accurate history is proved every day by some of the accounts which appear of this action or that action and of the brigades or divisions which took part in them. In writing men trust too much to memory, and moreover, the

LADY BEATTY



Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty, commander-in-chief of the grand fleet of Great Britain, and her little boy. Lady Beatty's exquisite charm and devotion to her family is well known in England's social circle. She was formerly Miss Ethel Field of Chicago, U. S. A.

transport of units was so rapid from point to point that writers of intended history do not realize that a unit which they supposed was fighting at one place on Friday because it happened to be there on Thursday, was moved to another place over night. Here is an example of this:

In one of the series of short articles intended to boom the Victory loan under the general caption of "What We Pay for," the Second division of Regulars of the American army is given the specific credit for driving the Germans back across the Marne. The Second division did magnificent fighting, but it was not at the place where the Germans crossed at the time given. The work was done by the Third division of regulars under Gen. Joseph T. Dickman. The fighting of the Second division was magnificent, but it was at another place. The Third turned the trick which a semi-official historical announcement has credited to another unit.

This is only an example of what haste does in compiling war histories. The government is going to stick to the official records.

UNITED STATES NEWS (Continued from Page One)

portion. The people are wondering what Congress is doing about this. They do not want any more investigations. They want action."

The House Rules Committee took action Monday toward forcing the War Department's large stores of food on the market, when it reported out the resolutions of the Graham Investigating Committee ordering Secretary Baker to dispose of all the food in this country in the next few months.

PAINTS WITH HER TEETH



Rosalie Freedman of Philadelphia painting a portrait of President Wilson, holding the brush between her teeth. She lost the use of her hands through illness.